LARGE EARNINGS BY THE LEADING COMPANIES THIS YEAR.

The Profits of 1896 and 1895 Already Exceeded by Millions of Boliars - Europe Buying Large Quantities of Copper - Development Work Prosecuted Vigorousty.

Copper consuming interests, generally speaking the coming election. The position of the metal, however, is considered to be so strong does not appear absolutely necessary to continued market firmness. Current political agitation, with the attendant liabilities and risks, has operated as a brake on aggressive business movements in the domain of copper as well as in other merchandise. It is gratifying to note the strong sentiment in the metal trades against turning over the reins of government to the hands of a radical revolutionist, who in regard to matters of vital moment to the naathy with the spirit and institutions of Ameriight appear out of place under ordinary cirunstances when reviewing the leading feares connected with copper and the present atus of this metal; but inasmuch as all solid ble harm were the unreasonable and heretical cories of Bryan thrust upon the people, it is and the field is still unexplored." right that a warning and protest should be presented by the business part of the country n a time like this.

nated at about 448,000,000 pounds, worth wing 8 cents a pound for all expenses, the of gold is being taken out. earnings for nine months would therefore es, and higher wages, but in other cases

oper sold at from 0% to 12 cents; and from tributaries. Work will be presecuted on a more comprehensive scale than ever before along the price of copper was as low as 9 cents, while 10°, cents marked the highest point in that year. The nine menths' profits for this year, on a basis of the foregoing calculation, will nearly equal, if indeed they do not exceed, the total value of the home product for the year 18°1. It will be seen, therefore, that while copper mining companies are making money now, the mining of the metal was carried as only a sound of the metal was carried as only as only a sound of the metal was carried as only oduction during the year 1805, when copper ried on only a very few years ago under rather

tana should produce 70,000,000 pounds of copper in 1900, this year's dividends would then be ability to earn enormous profits under ear are equivalent to a little more than 12% er cent. On the par value of the stock, which

five cents a pound on the quantity of copper oduced. The above mentioned companies are well-known producers and they are consid-

dding permanent improvements to its faciliat a minimum cost. Recent improvements and 9.181 tons of rock at a cost of 22.19 cents eined copper. The company got its charter m the State of Michigan in 1848 and is there-

emplished on a comparatively small scale. ave been contemplating it too long, and that his. The company has the requisite funds

so that the postponement of the work is not considered consistent with the wisest management. At the end of the last fiscal year, viz. June 30, 1900, the Wolverine Company had \$384,607 surplus. There is not much chance now of anything being done until next spring or summer as the winter is not favorable for building operations in Michigan. Several months would be required to erect a suitable structure to contain three head of stamps, and even if begun next summer the mill could ing, have recently been disposed to limit their hardly be expected to go into commission commitments and to await developments pendmake the most of present magnificent opportunities to place themselves in a position to statistically that animation, for the time being, earn all they can for their stockholders. Other copper companies are planning to reap the greatest possible advantages from their mines while the era of good prices and enormous

WORK IN THE MINES. Alaska Has Sent \$37,000.000 to the Seattle

Assay Office in Twenty-six Months. SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 15.-The manager on's welfare is out of touch and out of sym- of the Government Assay Office in Seattle says the receipts of gold dust since its opening. up-to-date civilization. Reference to the twenty-six months ago amount to \$37,000,000 astions at issue between the two predomi- making this office only second in importance ting political parties in the present campaign | to the one in New York. Questioned the other day as to the future of Alaska, a former director of the Carson Mint replied: "Ten years from this time I would not be the least surprised to see an output annually of \$100,000,000. I regard isiness enterprises would suffer immeasur- it as the richest and most extensive gold country in the world; the surface has not been scratched

Among the new discoveries in the Koyukuk country is on Emma Creek, one of the nuna time like this.

Never before in the history of copper have the producers of this metal been able to mine and smelt it so extensively, and under a combination of so favorable conditions as have recently existed. The mining companies now in the field may be said in many cases to be iterally coining money. Since Jan. 1 to Oct.

merous tributaries of Koyukuk River. This discovery was made last June by a Seattle miner who located No. 2 and in fifteen days during the latter part of August took out \$9,000, the nuggets ranging in size from \$5 to \$160. The largest nugget was found five feet above bedrock. The gold is worth from \$18 to \$20 to 70 per cent. The heat generated is intense, and the latter part of August took out \$9,000. The largest nugget was found five feet above bedrock. The gold is worth from \$18 to \$20 to 70 per cent. The heat generated is intense, and the supplied of the producers of this metal been able to miner who located No. 2 and in fifteen days during the latter part of August took out \$9,000, the nuggets ranging in size from \$5 to \$160. The largest nugget was found five feet above bedrock. The gold is worth from \$18 to \$20 to 70 per cent. The heat generated is intense, and the continuous continu merous tributaries of Koyukuk River. This the producers of this metal been able to mine | miner who located No. 2 and in fifteen days recently existed. The mining companies now The largest nugget was found five feet above ally coining money. Since Jan. 1 to Oct. an ounce. The new diggings, as far as prosthe copper production of this country is es- pected, will pay from \$30 to \$50 a day to the man. Myrtle Creek, in the same district, ximately from \$72,000,000 to \$75,000,000. is pronounced fully as rich, and a large amount

The stampede from Dawson to Stuart River from \$35,840,000 to \$37,500,000. The cost in still continues, and it is estimated that there on cases might possibly exceed 8 cents a are 700 men in the new diggings, nearly all mil, owing to extraordinary construction of whom have secured claims and are doing well. They can operate all winter in the river under ordinary circumstances is less | diggings while the beach claims are reserved

worth from about \$16,000,000 to \$19,000,000 to \$19, irst nine months of this year is figured out to Dawson is crowded with men who prefer taking worth from about \$16,000,000 to \$19,000,000 their chances in the older camps, and it is es-

in active operation and report a very prof-

stopped.

The new Union Mine, Mesoba range, will stock 100,000 tons the coming winter and ship 200,000 tons in 1904, its first year.

The Clark Mine, development on which began in June, has shipped from underground soorse tons, a remarkable record.

A large find of ore has just been made at old Mikado Mine, Gogeble range. Mikado had been abandoned for years until last spring. Shipments of ore from the new Canadian district of Michiplecten, northeast coast of Lake Superior, will cease for the year in three

The Squaw Creek Mining Company is to erect a consideration of its property at the head of Squaw Creek.

Work has been resumed in the Bullion mine, owned by Dr. H. H. Muggles of Chicago. It is located in the Galena district east of Deadwood. One of the largest ore bodies in the Black Hills is expected that the Hardin companies consolidated, will soon be at work in the Two lit district. Three years ago the Hardin brothers organized five mining companies to operate in this district. A few Chicago capitalists, mostly among the stock exchanges, tried a freeze-out game with the smaller stock-holders and all five of the companies were shut down. The Hardin Brothers succeeded in getting the interests of the smaller holders and all five of the companies were shut down. The Hardin Brothers succeeded in getting the interests of the smaller holders are all the property at the head of the companies for which is the smaller stock-holders and all five of the companies were shut down. The Hardin Brothers succeeded in getting the interests of the smaller holders are all the property at the cost of about \$20,000. The Sacramento Mining Company is taking the initiative and will be joined by one or two other companies. Bids for the work have already been asked.

IDAHO CITY, Oct, 14.—J. G. Wood & Co. have started their new five-stamp mill on their mine at the head of Or hir treek, near Pioneer. The ore is turning out well. The ledge is large and the ore irregard.

Col. W. H. Dowey has sent in supplies for the winter to Thunder Mountain, in central Idaho, where he will keep a force at work developing the Caswell mines. The ore is free field. W. Yan Buren, manager of the Friday mine, at Pearl, will put on a force of miners in a few days. Three years ago considerable work was done on the property, but since then it has lain idle.

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GOLD, COPPER, SILVER and lead mines and mining shares for sale by JEROME KENNEDY, To Broad at , room 1606. plan now is to consolidate all five companies under one management and develop one property thoroughly. The Hardin trothers have a scheme of building a city on Redwater, about ten miles north of Deadwood. They have acquired possession of about 5,000 acres of farming land, all under irrigation, along the river and they are working on a scheme of building a smelter and other ore-treating plants there. One of the Hardin mines is a producer, there being several large shoots of pyritic ore exposed, which is in demand for smelting purposes as a flux.

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The old Union Hill, now the Galena Mining and Smelting Company, which is controlled principally in New York city and Philadelphia, is coming to the front. This is the company, that was promoted by Francis C. Grable, who failed two years ago. The stockholders of the company rallied and by putting in more money development work was commenced and it has been in progress for a year and a half at two places. The company has over three thousand acres of ground. Considerable ore has been found, but not enough to warrant the completion of a mill at Galena that was started by Grable. The company wants enough ore in sight, actually blocked out and measured, to run a 200-ton mill ten years before any attemnt is made to treat ore. This will be accomplished in a few more months.

The mining men of the Southern hills are greatly interested in the rich discovery of free gold ore in the Lena mine, owned and operated by the Gopher Mining Company of Minneapolis. Some of the ore is one-third gold. The vein carrying the values is about two feet wide and can be traced some distance. It is the richest discovery made in the Southern Hills being better than the famous Holy Terror strike at Keystone or the Grantz find north of Lead.

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of Lead.

The report that a deal had been made by the Montreal owners of the Alameda group of mines whereby the Detroit and Deadwood Reduction Company will begin operating the properties on Nov. I, has just been confirmed. The terms are not known. The Detroit process of treatment has proved successful with all of the Buld Mountain's low grade refractory ores and the general revival of mining in the district is already noticeable. already noticeable

WASHINGTON.

ores to matte and market if at a nominal price.
The Ethel mine in Index district continues to increase its force. Fifty men are now employed. The concentrating plant, now being installed, will call for a still larger force. The North Star, on the same lode, will begin development next week on an extensive scale. They will drift on the vein where there is two feet of first class ore, and expect to take out enough to pay the expense of development. They can ship all winter, being within a short distance of wagon and rail transportation

BRITISH COLUMBIA. ried on only a very few years ago under rather discouraging circumstances.

The foreign demand has been the most potent factor in placing the copper market on the present excellent footing. Europe is constantly constitute to do copper, and will undoubtedly continue to do copper in the copper in provisioned for the winter.

The new gold strike on Teslina Creek, in the Copper illustry country, is fully confirmed by the Government census takers who have just come out. Four men in twenty days took out \$1.00 cook out \$

and work has been prosecuted vigorously ew machinery installed, and in several instances the producing capacity has been areastly mereased. Dividends are now not only frequent, but enormous in some cases. Within the past two years the lurgest copier dividends on record have been paid, while at the same time treasury funds have been notably increased in numbers of instances in excess of working capital. It may be interesting to compare dividends paid out by a few of the training at tendence of the producing the interesting to compare dividends paid out by a few of the training at tendence of the producing has been produced in maining. From this mine so far this season of working capital. It may be interesting to compare commands in the manner of the producing at the producing has been produced by the producing at the producing has been produced by the producing compared to compare dividends paid out by a few of the principal copier commands in the manner of the principal copier commands in the principal copier commands in the principal copier c

lish owners in the belief that it had been worked out. Zack Vinson secure 1 a lease on it and with the aid of but one heaper, has in thirty days extracted two caroaxis of ore that netted him \$5,000. He encountered a large ore body that assure over \$200 a ton in gold. The mine will be operated on an extensive scale.

Lie motor. Springs to in toom with the first carboid of ore from his Spar group of infines. The shipments of ore from the recently discovered mine of Ax & Downey, on Rocker Creek, near liability, average \$1.500 a carload in gold, silver and copper. The shaft is but thirty feet deep, but after such a favorable showing the property will be developed on a large scale.

A large find of ore has just been made at old Mikado Mine. Gogeble range, Mikado hid been abandoned from the new Canadia district of Michistoten, northeast coast of Law superior, will case for the year in the reversity of the company's four ships will then take on stoot tone of Carnege steel, rails, places and beams, for Liverpool and 2,000 tons of wood pulp for their owners, also to Liverpool, and sail over sea. They will return to the lakes in the string with four additional ships now bullding in England and all eight will carry Mchipsoten ore next year. The first cargo of this ore was shipped in July, 1000.

SOUTH DAROTA.

DEADWOOD, Oct. 18.—The American Mining Company has bonded over 230 claims in that district and the plant is torsach the lower quarter of the sum of the research time of the season. The company has bonded over 230 claims in that district and the plant is torsach the lower quarter in the Silver King yielded for the company has bonded over 230 claims in that district and the plant is torsach the lower quarter in the Silver King yielded for the company has bonded over 230 claims in that district and the plant is torsach the lower quarter in the Silver King yielded for the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded over 230 claims in that the company has bonded the salver the company has company has bonded the salver the company has company has bonded the salver the company has company has bonded to the company has com

the mine before any return will be had from the ore.

The Cleopatra Mining Company, which has been running its new chande plant on Squaw Creek, has made a number of cleanups from the control tanks and it is stated that the process is a great success on the ore found in the mine. This company is a South Dakota concern.

It is expected that work will commence soon on the old Ironsides mine in the Squaw Creek district, which was purchased recently by the Colorado-Deadwood Mining Company of Colorado Springs.

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Dead With Bullet Hole in His Head.

Michael Gribrier, 50 years old, who boarded at \$22 Barrow street. Jersey tity, was found dead in his room yesterday afternoon with a builet hole in his head. He had not been seen since Friday. Policeman Foley forced the door and found Gribrier dead in bed. He had a revolver in his hand. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following are the tables by districts for Manhattan and The Bronx of the conveyances, mortgages and projected buildings for the week ending Oct. 20: CONVEYANCES.

| No. Nominal Amount. | 25 | 18 | \$265,418 | East Side | 25 | 21 | 21 | 382,821 | Harlem | 53 | 29 | 295,101 | Bronx | 65 | 45 | 165,575 | Totals.....250 127 \$1,415,679 638,693 MORTGAGES. Totals..... BUILDINGS. 58 \$733,775

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To-day's Auction Sales.

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Washington avenue, Nos. 1512 to 1522, northeast corner of 171st street, 150x100, six fivestory brick flats, with stores in corner; 171st
street, north side, 100 feet east of Washington
avenue, 123x131.5x irregular, vacant Richard
Webber vs. Charles H. Beer et al.; Martin J.
Earley, attorney; John H. Judge, referee;
due on judgment, \$45,036.95; subject to mortgages, \$60,000, and interest about \$4.508.35;
subject to taxes, &c., \$1,964.75. BY JOHN N. GOLDING.

Fifty-fourth street, No. 407, north side, 125 feet west of Ninth avenue, 25x100.5, four-story brick tenement, Oscar Hansen vs. Amalie Wolter et al., John R. Tresidder, attorney Lewis H. Freedman, referee; due on judgment; \$2,250.07; subject to prior mortgage, \$7,500, and to taxes, &c., \$508.97.

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BY PHILLP A. SMYTH.

100th street, No. 18, north side, 175 feet west of Central Park West, 24.6x80, five-story brick flat, with stores; Joseph Hassell vs. Henry Nathan et al.; Elmer G. Sammis, attorney. Q. Corwins, referee; due on judgment, \$5,007.85; subject to mortgage, \$15,000, and to taxes, &c. \$31.32. &c., \$311.32.

LUMBER MILLS RESUME WORK. Drought Broken in Maine and Work Will Be Rushed Until Navigation Closes.

BANGOR, Oct. 20 .- The recent heavy rains have raised the Maine rivers, and lumber mills that had been closed for several weeks on ac-

Beginning with the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Metropolitan Opera House 64 appointments first class; single or en suite; half

About \$2,500 Disappeared From the Pocket

of a Raceborse Owner. CINCINNATI, Oct. 21 .- S. P. Rothert, owner of the racehorses Deblaise. Bobul and others left the Kinloch racetrack. St Louis, on Friday night to come to this city. On the way to the truin a friend asked him for the loan of some money and Rothert counted out \$300 from a roll or hills and gave it to his friend. He then shoved the balance of his money, about \$2,000, into his trousers pocket and board d the tain. A few minutes later he feit in his proket for his roll and was startled to find that it was gone. He at once notified the St. Louis police of his loss. He is of the opinion that a pickpocket who saw here not the worse in his pocket fock if

"Be quick about it," he said, "for I don't feel "Be quick about it," he said, for I don't lee good." When the waiter returned the man was dead. Heart disease, an ambulance surgeon said, had kiled him. He was identified as George Parker, a plano tuner, who had been employed in Steinway's factory. He lived in Mount Vernon.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess until Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1900, at 10.30 A. M.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10.30 A. M. Part II.—Ex-parte matters. Part III.—Clear. Motions. Demurrers—Nos. 1381, 1415, 1435. Preferred causes—Nos. 1677, 1378, 1679, 1350, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1363, 1363, 1363, 1364, 1375, 1369, 1363, 1269, 1363, 1363, 1267, 1267, 1367, 1369, 1363, 1269, 1268, 1363, 1267, 1267, 1316, 1355, 1364, 1375, 1377, 1395, 1406, 1420, 1422, 1426, 1430, 1442. Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part IV.—Part VI.—Case unfinished. Elevated R. R. cases.—Nos. 4279, 6962, 6773, 7163, 6563, 6567, 6696, 6770, 6778, 6870, 6997, 7046, 7440, 6665, 7141. Part III.—Part VI.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III.—Supremental Cases from Part III.—Part VI.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III.—Surrogate's Court—Chambers—Por probate—Wills of John McCarney, Maris Haswell, Elizabeth Walling. Sarah Smith. Eliza J. Harriey, Igratz Hoff. Martin Cestreider. Henry Rosenblatt at 10.30 A. M. Trial Term—Part II.—Case un

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